

Hope



WEATHER

Arkansas-Mostly cloudy and unsettled Saturday night and

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NDS TO POLITI ELEFFU

I R. HENRY told this writer Saturday a story about the inside workings of W. R. Dyess' administration of fed-relief funds in Arkansas which may lead ultimately to eral relief funds in Arkansas which may lead ultimately to r. Dyess' resignation or the replacement of all state men by federal agents. Such a situation has already occur Ered in Oklahoma.

In North Dakota the governor him-

self has been sentenced to 18 months in a federal prison for mixing federal funds and state politics.

In grave times like these no indi-

vidual and no government can afford

one Instant to allow suspicion to grow

among the people that this money

which was voted for bread for the

hungry is being parceled out among

Mr. Henry says that about 25 per

cent of the federal relief money com-

ing into Arkansas is being gobbled

up by adminitsrative overhead-that

is, by executive workers who are hir-

If this is a fact, it can be construed

jobs out of money the federal govern-

ment sent down here to be spent on

 $x \times x$

But the most serious charge Mr.

Henry makes is that the state admin-

istration, instead of trying to square

deliberately plunging her into the

federal treasury as far as Washington

county this June over June a year

This newspaper has repeatedly at

even increasing, the annual federal

allotments to our state. It is unfair

to the rest of the nation-and it is

damaging the Democratic party in the

Arkansas was helped handsomely in

the drouth year, 1930-but that has

been four years ago, and we oursel-

ves never have demanded of our lead-

ers that something drastic be done to

campaign in Pennsylvania this year.

They say Senator Reed was nomin-

ated on the strength of his up-state

plea to Pennsylvania's mountain far-

mers that the Democrats were spend-

ing all the federal money upon Ark-

We know that is not true. We know

it is a Republican campaign lie-BUT,

just so long as we keep Arkansas in

the position of accepting from the fed-

eral government TEN TIMES MORE

MONEY than we pay, just so long

May Be Approved

President's Attitude on

Farm Measure Uncer-

tain, However

WASHINGTON. — (P) — President Roosevelt neared the hottom of the

pile of session-end affairs Friday and

fixed Sunday night for his departure

He completed action on the bills

widows and orphans of World war

veterans, and the railroad pension bill

He is preparing a memorandum ex-

plaining his actions, thus far unre-

vealed, on the farm mortgage mora-

official quarters it was said indica-

tions were he had approved the Fra-

zier-Lemke farm moratorium bill. While this appeared to be the pre-

ponderant sentiment of those who

have followed the bill closely, others

The president has received recom-

nendations against the legislation which was designed to allow a breathing spell of five years to farmers un-

able to reach an agreement with their ereditors. Mr. Roosevelt referred the proposal to the Department of Justice

and the Farm Credit Administration Friday, However, Western members

of congress received word that he was favorably inclined toward the meas-

The bill was the cause of ruch of

the tumult which attended the last

hours of congress. Mr. Roosevelt had

nformed members who were support-

ng the bill that he favored some

means of scaling down agricultural in-

debtedness. The Frazier-Lemke bill

apparently was not on the administra-

on his cruise to Hawaii.

luring the day.

vere in doubt.

will we continue to embarrass the

the people, not office-holders.

ed primarily for management pur-

titute and hungry.

ago, as an example.

North and East.

tion and home rule.

ansas' colton farmers.

president in other states.

Moratorium Bill

the politically ambitious and their wire-pulling benchmen.

Roosevelt Will Find Efficiency at Panama Canal

"Big Ditch" Is Triumph for Theory of Governmental Operation

SETS NEW RECORD

Canal Put 110 Navy Vessels Thorugh in 47-Hour Record Time

This is the fourth of five stories on what P. . sident Roosevelt will see as he stops at the American Island possessions and Haiti, as he passes through the Panama Canal, and as he visits Hawaii, destination of

his long voyage.
BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent Copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. WASHINGTON - Franklin D. Roosevit will be the first president to of the United States to sail through the great triumph of American engineering and government efficiencythe Panama Canal.

The other President Roosevelt, who started the big ditch 20 years ago, ifter taking the Isthmus of Panama rom Colombia, visited it once years efore its completion.

strip 10 miles wide called the Canal Zone, running through the Republic of Panama from ocen to ocean narks the spot where American enthuasm, constructive and creative genus, facing disease, death and discomfort in undeveloped tropical territory-realized this dream of centur-

Here government operates a great business project, successfully and pro-Here the ocean lanes of two hemis-

pheres converge, bringing the ships of all nations with cargoes of goods from all the world. Traversed by Great Fleet

Last April the United States fleet of 110 vessels, dear to Roosevelt's heart, passed through the canal in a 47-hour continuous operation without a hitch, It will return from the Alantic to the Pacific via the canal in Nov-

The canal is bouncing rapidly back from the depression. In April 495 commercial ocen vessels passed through, compared with 370 for the same month for both 1932 and 1933. Tonnage in the last year has increased from 18 to 24 million and toll from \$19,500,000 to \$23,500,000.

In case anybody should ask you the canal is 51 miles long, runs northwest and southeast, varies in width from 300 to 1.000 feet and in depth from 42 to 85 feet. It has three miles of locks, built to allow ships to pass in oppoelectric locomotives.

The Gatun Locks of three steps are higgest, built at Gatun dam, a-cross the Chagres river valley, which rosses Gatun lake, largest artificial lake in the world.

Saves Thousands of Miles sent to him by congress, disposing of The canal saves ships bound from the farm mortgage moratorium, the measure providing compensation for (Continued on Page Three)

torium and railway pension bills. In



A man with a belle in his arms soon has a "ring" in his ears.

Here and There Hitler Puts Down the Nazi Radicals

Germany Slain in **Resisting Arrest**

Kurt von Schleicher Shot Down—Preceded Hitler in Government

A SECOND REVOLT

But Hitler Strikes First, Removing Two Storm Troop Leaders

By the Associated Press

poses and not because they are des-That second revolution which Gernan radicals have been talking about took place Saturday, but from a distance at least Adolf Hitler appeared either of two ways-an incompetent administration, or one that is politiat its end to be more firmly chancelically ambitious, creating state public

Premier Goering of Prussia announ

or than ever.

"We were warned against a second revolution. Now it is we who made it -not they. The second revolution is now ended.

The national German army was im-Arkansas' account with the nation is mediately ordered to be ready for emrgency duty throughout the nation. Vice Chancellor von Papen who two will permit. He cites the increase in administrative expense for Hempstead weks ago criticized the Nazi attempts to govern Germany without listening to the voice of constructive criticism, was taken into protective custody at the secret police headquarters tacked the policy of continuing, and in Berlin.

> Favorable reaction was reported it Rome immediately. In Washington no one at the German embassy or Department of State

Telephones Cut

Telephone communications between Berlin and Paris weer cut off suddenly curtail our demands on the central at 4 Saturday afternoon.

government and return to home taxa-Before communications were broken the outside world learned that Hitler Some of the things that President had abruptly removed Ernst Rochm Roosevelt is having to contend with from his post as national leader of the because we fail to hold our state and Storm Troops and from membership local officials to strict account, is in the Nazi party.

tator's story of the Reed-Pinchot was broken from his position as Storm

Ex Chancellor Slain

BERLIN, Germany —(A)— Former chancellor Kurt von Schleicher was killed Saturday while resisting police vho wer atteppting to arrest him as a conspirator against the government The police had been assigned by Premier Goering to arrest the former hancellor, the man who preceded Hitler as head of the German government, Von Schleicher is allegd to, have conspired with reactionaries against the present rgime.

Austria Optimistic

VIENNA, Austria.-(A)-High Austrian quarters said Saturday if, as reports from Berlin indicate, the radical wing of the Nazi movement has been squelched, there may be a rapid solution of the Austro-German problem

Deaths from influenza were less numerous in England in 1933 than they were in the preceding year, due to the in closed banks with Home Accident unusually sunny summer last year according to medical authorities

9 Hope Girls Enter Saenger's Hope Has Chance Contest for Hollywood Trip

Ticket Sales Contest Formally Opens Sunday-Will Close August 11

Eight young women have formally The contest will close on August 11 cntered the Saenger's "Hollywood and on August 19 the winner will leave Tour Popularity Contest" and will for Hollywood. novie capital.

Beginning Sunday those taking part the Saenger lobby. the contest began calling on their No. 1 Julia Broening... friends to sell them tickets to the No. 2 Catherine Lane5,000 votes next Tues. and Wed. shows at the No. 3 Mrs. C. Waters5,000 votes

n "Springtime for Henry." Tickets will be sold only for shows No. 6 Evelyn Simpson on "contest days" for the time being No. 7 Mary Agnes Redwine,5000 votes

time during the six weeks of the cona contestant an additional 50 votes. | manager of Hope Star.

Storks Beat Atlanta 10-6

tart to work in their efforts to win . The following young ladies had enthe trip to Hollywood, the nation's tered the contest at noon today, and will receive a bonus of 5,000 votes.

Manager Swanke said that he ex- Each contestant was given a number pects several other entries before the as follows, and their photos, with the entry time closes at 6 o'clock Monday. I numbers as listed will be on display in

Saenger when Nancy Carroll comes No. 4 Maryanne Richards, 5'000 votes No. 5 Carolyn Toland,5,000 votes ...5,000 votes Tues, and Wed.

Special \$1 coupon tickets good any ime during the six weeks of the conjudges who will check the votes at

test are good for 200 votes and after the end of each week wit hthe manhe coupon book has been used up ager will be Mrs. E. O. Wingfield the back may be voted and will give and Walter E. Hussman, advertising

SAENGER THEATRE HOLLWOOD TOUR POPULARITY CONTEST

I would like to see

whose address is

and whose age is ..: Telephone No.. entered in the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" as I think she would be a good contestant and abide by the rules and regulations of said contest. Clip this coupon, mail or send to "Hollywood Tour Populariy Contest" Manager, care of Saenger Theatre, Hope, Arkansas, on or before Saturday,

June Gas Tax Hits | Exchange Closes All-Time Record

Yield for Fiscal Year End-Final Quotations Until ing Saturday Is 71/2 Million Dollars

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -The largest | The Hope Cotton Exchange, installtory of the state was recorded in the partment anounced Saturday, bringing the aggregate for the fiscal year ending Saturday night to \$7411,000, compared with \$6,131,000 in the pre-

vious fiscal year, State Tax Loss in Banks Is Mllion

Net Amount Lost in 1930 Collapse Shown to Be \$923,316

LITTLE ROCK-The net amount of state funds lost in 1930 bank failures due to subsequent failure of the Home Accident Insurance company, with which the banks had surety bonds to protect state deposits, was \$923,316,25, it was shown in a tabulation compiled at the state comptroller's office Friday. Of the original \$1,032,269.99 tied up

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for the Summer

Fall Received Here on Saturday

through the dull summer season, last 30 days, the State Revenue De- Louis Sanders, local manager announ-Saturday's wires brought the last

quotations on cotton, grain and lead-The exchange was established here by W. P. Baucum, using Beer & Co.

private wires from New York and New Orleans. The exchange was supported locally through a subscription list paid by

Quotations on New Orleans and New York Cotton, Chicago grain and leading stocks were posted daily.

cotton men and intersted business

Clothing Instruction Class to Be Taught

A clothing construction class will be taught here next week by Miss Ruth Taylor, Hope High School Home Economics instructor.

Adults intersted in the class are

3 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school cottage. Those who wish to become members are urged to bring simple dress patterns and

to Cinch 2-State Flag Here Sunday

Friday and Climb Back Into Lead

TIRE NINE SUNDAY

Texarkanians to Be Last Hurdle for Hope's Winning Club The Storks climbed back to the top

of the Two States League Friday with a 10 to 6 triumph over Atlanta on the Rabbits own diamond. The victory gave the Storks an op-

portunity to cinch the first-half championship, provided the locals win here Sunday afternoon against Texarkana A loss for the Storks would turn the

race into a two-way fight between Atlanta and the Tiremen, each team having two games on their schedule before the first half officially ends for them next Tucsday. Sunday will be th final game for

the Storks during the first half. The largest crowd of the season i expected to witness the Hope-Texarkana battle Sunday. Manager Lloyd Coop was undecided as to who would face the Tiremen, but in all probability Blackie Elllott will get the assign-

He will probably be opposed by Dallas Johnson or Akins. The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

Schooley for Elliott
In Friday's battle against Atlanta Elliott started, but sprung an arm in the early innings and was relieved by Carroll Schooley, who kept the Rabbits away from the plate while the Storks aided by Atlanta errors turned in 10 runs.

Bernard Henderson, once a flinger on the Cleveland club in the American league, started for the Rabbits and appeared to have Hope well in Premier's Accuser Goes Little Rock, Mr. Henry said. hand, until miscues got him in trouble in the third and pushed him behind the eight ball in the fourth.

Henderson finally retired with one out in the fourth inning, nine runs across the home plate and two men on the bases with but one out, From the bull pen came the bespectacled veteran southpaw, V. D. Glass.

run, charged to Henderson because parked. he left the man on the paths, and from then on Glass was complete master of the situation, giving up two hits for the five and two-third innings that he toiled. But it was too late, because the margin against him was too large and the big right hand of Schooley was thumping the horsehide over the corners of the plate much too fast and puzzling for the Rabbits.

Manager Bear Allday's triple got the Atlanta team off to a good start in the first inning. "Blackie" Elliott, who had been

sayed a whole week for this particular game, sprung a sore arm on the asked to meet Miss Taylor between first few pitches and had to retire after whiffing the first batter to face him. Riley came in from shortstop and walked Belcher, after which All-(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletins

PARIS, France.—(P)—The monoplane City of Warsaw hearing two Brooklyn fliers landed safely Saturday southwest of Caen, France. Although their goal was Warsaw, Poland, they were forced to land because of a shortage of

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-(AP) Marie Dressler was reported slight-ly improved Saturday.

Dillinger's Gang Holds Up a Bank

South Bend Institution Robber of \$20,000-Policeman Killed

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—A gang of bandits believed to be led by John Dillinger raided the Merchants National bank here Saturday and escaped after killing a policeman and wounding four persons, one of them

The loot amounted to \$20,000 in cash and currency.

The officer killed was Patrolman Harold Wagner, who was shot down in view of a score of bystanders as he approached a bandit stationed outside the bank. The robbers entered the bank fir

ng promiscuously, and also covered their retreat with a shower of bullets. The driver of the car in which the men escaped was identified as Dillinger by Detective Harry Henderson, who arrived just as the bandits were

on a Tour With Canadian Jury

MacMillan, who charges Jremier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta province with seduction, pointed out to a jury Friday a spot on a rough country road Another bad play let in the tenth in his car and on several occasions ordinate's protests.

Ordinate's protests.

Federal relief money in Arkansas, The court was adjourned while jury-

lowed Vivian and her father in an backs of men made deliberately deautomobile along a muddy side road pendent upon government for their two and a half miles from the city daily bread. In Oklahoma the federal limits. The jury had asked to be government has removed the state shown the scenes described by the administration and is itself handling girl. They also visited the Brownlee relief, and this should be done in Arkresidence to inspect the arrangement of rooms described in testimony. adiourned until Saturday.

Previous to adjournment witnesses had followed each other rapidty, supporting Brownlee's denial that he had misconducted himself with the pretty young government stenographer. Mrs. Florence Brownlee, wife of the defendant testified she had seen no evidence of misconduct of her husband with the girl and that she had

the charge was filed.

Seize Dyess Office Arkansas Administrator Deliberately Building Up

Urging That U.S.

Political Machine

PRESSURE EXERTED

Hope Man Cites Force Hiring of 2 Field Men Through Headquarters

Declaring W. R. Dyess out of sympathy with the true aims of the federal relief program, "as a consequence of which he has done everything in his power to wreck it," J. R. Henry of Hore federal administrator of distance there federal administrator of distance. of Hope, federal administrator of distrist No. 9, comprising seven southwest Arkansas counties who resigned Friday, in a statement Saturday urged the abolition of the state administration and the substitution of 100 per cene federal control.

"The program as planned and conducted by the state office is not a social program," said Mr. Henry, "We are merely feeding people and nothing whatever is being done to make people self-sustaining-evidenced by the tremendous increase in case loads in Hempstead county and elsewhere.

"A year ago this month the Hempstead county relief cost was \$3,602. but for the month closing Saturday night it is \$11,680.

Administrative 25 Per Cent

"Administrative costs in Arkansas ere running 25 per cent of the total elief costs. The administrative cost Hempstead county for June a year ago was \$372, but this June it is "Mrs. Gerirude S. Gates, attached to

the fedral staff at Washington, D. C. has been in the state for the past three months trying to work the situation out-but she has been checkmated at every move, and is leaving the state with nothing accomplished. Mr. Henry charged that although the state administration announced the consolidation of counties into districts this move applied only to case Trysting Places work and rural renabilities and accounting division, commissary and accounting division continue to be handled personally from Dyess' office in

He delared he resigned because while he and his immediate subordin-EDMONTON, Alberta.-(AP)-Vivian ate, the district rural rehabilitation supervisor, had been given final authortly to pick field men, political pressure was brought to bear at Little Rock, resulting in the placing of two where she said the premier drove her additional men over his and his sub-

The court was adjourned while jury- said Mr. Henry, "is being used to men, justice and clerk of court fol- build up a political machine on the ansas to clear up the present political abuses.

"Arkansas is put in the humilitating ocsition of receiving from the federal government approximately 10 times as much money as she pays that government-and efforts are being made to keep her in that position instead of getting her out of it.

Building Up Machine "Washington is worried about the

Arkansas rielief administration, but remains passive thus far because our people seem to agree with the state administration policies. Our people seem to be passive because of this tento-one favorable trade balance in fedcral funds. No one in a position of authority in the state administration sems to give a thought to the selfrespect of our citizens, so long as these politically-minded 'relief' leaders can use fedral money to tie up votes for some future purnose,"

Counties administerd by Mr. Henry up to Friday were: Hempstead, Nevada,, Pike, Howard, Little River, Sevier and Polk.

Resigning with Mr. Henry Friday was Miss Beryl Henry, district case work supervisor, Miss Henry's action being taken to enable her to resume her duties as superintendent of Hope city schools, from which position she was given a leave of absence during the school year just closed.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 12.43 12.48 12.40 12.42-44 12.57 12.67 12.54 12.57 July up 27 points.

New Orleans Cotton 12.36 12.44 12.36 12.40-41

July up 5 ponts. Hope Vegetable Stringless snap beans bu

Noted Judge Tells How "Gun Molls" Get That Way



NEW YORK-The person most often

moll, is her father. At least that is them,

to blame when a girl of a good family

JEAN CROMPTON Her man: John Dillinger Her man: Tenuny Carroll BY MARY MARGARET BEBRIDE NEA Service Staff Correspondent



the conclusion Magistrate Jeanette G. It is generally too late then, Judge her the things about life and men that she wants to do.









There are many more girls than ever before, of supposedly good upbringing, turning to lives of crime and sound traditions turns gunman's their daughters or to complain about has made a companion of her as he speaking to her seldom except to regthese days, or at least consorting with often does her brother, if he has told lister a prohibition against something

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U. S. No. 1 Irish pots., 100 lbs.......60c Cucumbers per bu

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promise.

the window.

to keep as friends,

important us.

so much boloney.

By Olive Roberts Barton

ists-Keeping One's Word Is
Mark of Character

To do what we say we'll do, to go

learn after many years, is just about

"Come and see us some time-any

time,' 'insists the lady and her hus-

band whom we haven't seen for years,

when we run into them at a party.

ise. And we mean it. And they in

turn assure us that they won't touch food until they tear out to our house

to talk over the grand old days when

we got together and san "Dearie" until the neighbors threw shoes out of

But we don't go and they don't

We meet people as we travel-if we

Ten-twenty miles will suffice to run into congenial people whom we want

Promises to Friends

Let us say we're on a train, or in

hotel on an Alp, or on shiphoard-

any place where the tie that binds

(and it does bind) makes quick friends

part with kisses and tears, exchange

addresses, and promises to write. To

The postman comes and goes, days

some time." Our own part in the

lapse doesn't bother us much, but we

Perhaps these things do not matter

in a world so full of real trouble and

trials. But they are indicative of

character. To use the same hypo-

thesis, some one with a craze for fig-

ures has gone into statistics and dis-

covered that only one per cent of

Some one says to me, "I have a

book you'll enjoy. I'll send it to you.

And if the book comes. I not only

drop with surprise, but the donor is

fixed permanently in my respect and

admiration forever. I knew that my

very life would be safe in such hands.

Broken Vows Affect Character

of course, a part of our beautiful so-

cial system. Nobody expects any-

thing. Every one knows it is all bunk,

But what a quicksand it is to under-

mine serious intention. The greatest

compliment I ever received, deserved

or not, was from a ranch owner in

the west who wrote thus: "Knowing

that you are so busy you don't know

where to turn, shall expect a reply

at once." I must buy a frame for

that treasured note. And yet I didn't

It is in childhood and youth that

dependability must be learned. The

driven into him that they count-if

---Kansas has a port of entry law re-

An everheated engien may be caus-

Six hundred people are being em

sign, which will use engines imported

But the lady is nobody's fool and

from the United States.

Words lightly given and broken are,

such promises are actually kept.

come, and we go on sighing for the

"We most certainly will." we prom-

This, fellow-citizens, we

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ong War Sharply Defines Positions Johnson and Perkins . . . Chief NRA, Is Industry's Champion, Lady of Cabinet That of Labor . . . Teach Children to Carry Out Prom-Her Star Is on Rise While General's Lases Luster.

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Although President Roosevelt will go away without officially announcing the appointments, two vitally important jobs and their occupants are now so clearly defined that they might as well be in the official roster:

Industry's agent in the New Deal-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA admin-

Labor's agent in the New Deal-Eccretary of Labor Frances Perkins. That's the climax of a long fight through which Johnson undertook to oose as the benevolent agent of every-

body-industry, labor, consumers. Johnson's insistence on that swept dear dead past that we could catch everyone else who tried to represent by the tail if we weren't too lazy. labor into the background-until the steel strike threat, when labor decidtravel. But one need not go three ed it had had enough and Roosevit thousand miles to call it a journey. was forced to put Miss Perkins in charge of settlement.

General Favors Employers Johnson was honest enough about

it. But this idea of labor adjustments is that they should be made by employers. Industrialists with labor troubles found he was the person here through whom they would work most of strangers in a strange land. We satisfactorily.

Johnson's recent dismissal of President John Donovan of the NRA em- lose touch with those kindly others ployes union, following a collective would be, we think, the height of hargaining attempt, exemplifies his something beyond endurance. slant. So does his recent answer to a question as to what had become of grow into weeks and weeks to years. Roosevelt's original idea of NRA as We wonder why we do not hear, and an equal partnership of government, add. "We'll have to write to them

labor, and industry. "Somebody said something about a partnership," he replied. "But nobody cherish a briuse because they could ever said anything about an equal take their word so lightly and forget partnership.'

Ambitious to Head Labor Miss Ferkins' great ambition has

been to stand at the head of all American labor, organized and unorganized. Her position has seldom been more radical than that of President William Green and the A. F. of L. and her formula for labor is one of catience, persistence, and biding time. But the idea that she should have some supervision over all labor matters touched by government and should be labor's spokesman in government has never left her. She is nearer that now than eyer before, though her position in the steel dispute is that of a mediator and she may fail on that, as Johnson did.

The significant point is Johnson's retirement from the labor picture and her entry at a crucial point. Johnson has had the edge on her up to now. Last summer Miss Perkins attended the first session of NRA's Labor Adviscry Board and gave every indication of intent to take it under her

wing. Johnson stepped on her plans. Johnson Holds Reins

The fight continued backstage, often deserve it. I too, am a good promiser. at the White House, Miss Perkins taking the side of labor againt Johnson on the steel, coal, and many lesser feeling of obligation, of a promise to codes. Through the winter she seem- be kept at cost, of doing what one ed to have given up, but she return-, says. I think we let children off too ed to the battle and fought him on easily. the issue of the National Labor As a rule I don't like promises. Board's right to hold eletions among They become an easy habit. But evworkers, to certify majorities, and en- cryone in the world should have it force collective bargaining.

When Roosevelt issued an executive merely from the effect of the reperorder in February subjecting NLB cussion on character. decisions to Johnson's review, he was guided by Johnson. But three weeks later he issued another which made quiring interstate trucks and buses NLB autonomous-the result of a ter-110 pay registeration fees and mileage rific White House lobbying campaign taxes as they enter the state, led by Madame Secretary.

She faded out completely in the automobile strike crisis and never peep. ed by a mixture that is either too lean ed. Johnson and industrial members or too rich. of NLB crowding out both Miss Perkins and her friend. Senator Wagner, chairman of NLB. The auto settle- played in a factory in Siam for proment, now anathema to union labor duction of airplanes of American de everywhere, was Johnson's work.

When a steel strike threatened, Johnson presented a settlement plan even more objetionable to labor than. And the steel company executives are the auto settlement. The rank and a hard, unbending crew, file steel unionists thereupon crowded Johnson himself from the picture, re- she does have plenty of delegated fusing to deal with him.

The Star Appears And then Roosevelt produced his

ica's first woman cabinet member. At the same time, she can't afford to man of the Senate public lands com-Jeopardise her standing with labor mittee.

No. 4 Completion Urged at Warren

Meeting of Eastern Section Residents Is Held Friday

WARREN, Ark .-- More than 100 reslents of towns and cities along state lighway No. 4 from Camden east to he Mississippi river met at the courtouse here Friday to take the second tep in organizing south Arkansas to work for federal aid for this highway from the Oklahoma line to the Misissippi river.

L. G. Hampton, chairman of the Road Committee of Warren Chamber of Commerce, presided. A summary of what was accomplished at the Hope meeting last Wednesday was given by Orrell Axley of Warren. W. M. iraham, secretary-manager of the Bridges grounded to third and Rus- of 40 cents. Warren Chamber of Commerce, ex- sell grounded to short. plained the purpose of the meeting for federal aid to Highway 4. State Senator W. F. Norrell of Mon-

icello said that south Arkansas had Schooley and Glass, receved less highways than other sections of the state because its residents ad not pressed their claims vigorous-

on said he considered nothing could e of more bnefit to south Arkansas han the improvement of Highway 4 ross the state.

HOPE HAS CHANCE

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day tripled and scored on Hender son's single. A fast double play ended the scoring.

Hope Takes Lead Hope got a four to two lead in the third when Elliott singled. Cook was safe on a shortstop error and Riley through fire and water to keep a singled, scoring Elliott. Cook scored when Coop gorunded out and Riley scored when Hanner made a bad

BEGIN 1: ERE TODAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, comes to the small middle-western town of Marburg JANE TERRY, the pretifest girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard is attracted by Jane's friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane schemes to keen them mark.

Howard is attracted by Jane's friend, ANY LOWE, but Jane schemes to keep them apart. Then one evening Howard enlis on Amy and almost immediately they fall in love.

Later that talght Jane controuts Howard and necesses him of breaking her heart. When he tries to calm her she lote grets his words as a declaration of love and announces their engagement.

A day later Howard is trying to explain to Amy what happened when Jane sees them together. She flies into a rage. Howard tells Jane he does not and acree slid want to marry her and that it is Amy he loves, Jane leavers. Amy admits her love for Howard and agrees to marry him.

Jane goes to New York and eprolls in a secretarial school. Meanwhile Howard and Amy set the date for their weedling in Jane.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

44 TT'S a great opportunity," said

exactly what you want. I'm more

flattered than I can say that they've

asked me to send someone. In

Miss Jardine, "even if it isn't

throw on C. Schooley's grounded C. Schooley stole second and scored on 35-Cent Price Is Allen's single.

The game was tied in the last half when Manager Allday drew a pass and Henderson singled. R. Allday was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Riley was replaced by C. Fixed Price Urged at Schooley. McGilvery singled, scoring Memphis—Arkansas Allday and Henderson.

In the fourth inning, the Atlanta team really blow up. Russell was hit by a pitched ball and went to second when Henderson's throw to first to catch him napping was wide, Elliott similed and Russell scored. Cook was safe on an infield error, as a part the industry's marketing Riley singled, socring Elliott, Coop agreement, pooped to right field, but T. Mays Carl Williams, of Jackson, sccretary dropped the ball, Cook scoring. C. of the Tennessee Ginners' Association Schooley scored Riley and Coop with suggested that a maximum price for a smashing double to center field. Tennessee, Illinois. Kentucky, Arkanand took third on the throw to the sas and Missouri be placed in the plate. Allen grounded out. Glass agreement at 35 cents per 100 pounds went to the mound. Purtle hit to the of seed cotton. infield and the try at the plate to get C. Schooley at home was too late. Wednesday asked a maximum price

Atlanta tallied in the seventh on and it was voted unanimously to work singles by F. Athlay and Henderson vides only for maximum prices for and a fly to center. The rest of the ginning and minimum prices for the game saw a good battle between

y enough. Senator Charles L. Poole of Hamp- Pines Pool Is to Reopen on Monday

New Well Completed With Capacity 15,000 Gallons Daily

The Pines Swimming pool, formerly Collier's lake, will re-open Monday noon after a shutdown of nearly a week to allow workmen to drain and scrub the pool.

P. A. Dulin, manager, announced completion of a new well which will pump 15,000 gailons water daily into by natural springs.

Asked by Ginners

Memphis—Arkansas Asks 40 Cents

MEMPHIS, Tenn.- (AP) -Tennessee otton ginners at an Agricultural Adustment Administration hearing here Friday ruled fixed prices for ginning

Carl Williams, of Jackson, secretary

Arkansas ginners in Little Rock

The Tennesseeans protested against the AAA's present proposal that propurchase of cottonseed from farmers. The ginners advocated the restoration of the fixation of actual prices by state administrative committees. The Tennessee group also requested

a 35 cents a bale fee for administering the Bankhead act provisions, and suggested a charge of five cents per 100 pounds for cleaning cotton, and 10 cents for preparing snaps and bollies. A profit of 25 cents over the average cost of ties and wrapping was asked.

Williams said that a 35-ceent price for ginning would amount to from \$5.25 to \$5.30 a bale. Ties and wrapping would be about \$1.30, and with the 35 cents for administering the Bankhead act total cost would be from \$6.90 to \$7.95.

Robins sing and mackerel swim while asleep, elephants sleep standing up, and ants on awakening yawn the pool besides what is fed into it and stretch like human beings, according to a French naturalist.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

> For State Senator (20th District)
> JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. M'DOWELL JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor

MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD R. L. (LEE) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) E. I. SULLIVAN L. S. MAULDIN

NOTED JUDGE

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criminals," said Judge Brill, seen af ter an exhaustive morning in the Brooklyn Woman's Court where she had listened to the problems of half a dozen girls, who somehow, somewhere had taken the wrong turning. At least three of the six had begged to see the judge alone and told her their stories with complete frankness. One had even asked to be "sent away" for a few months that she might get out of the bad atmosphere and have a chance to straighten up, After a little thought, Judge Brill, who has deep, understanding gray eyes, and a young daughter of her

head of Rental and Management.

If you ever want to rent an apart-

ment, apply to him. This is Miss

Terry, my new secretary, Roger,

So she waited and listened, and

be an apartment house which had

been having a series of mysterious

troubles. Thorpe had at last traced

"The man's insane, a sort of re-

ligious mania," said Thorpe. "He's

been working up a grudge against

the families that dance and play

That explains why the heat failed

in some of them, and the queer

plumbing trouble in the fifth and

"Good Lord, Johnson reported all

sixth floors."

these to the superintendent.

Sophie Kerr



The girl was horrified, miresable She wanted nothing more to do with him, she said, at first. But after all, she liked him a lot and gradually she came to look upon his crimes with a less projudiced eye. She was never actually involved in any of them, however, and when he cought a sympathetic social worker managed to keep the girl's name out of the case and finally had her sent

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own, granted this unusual request, home. Not long ago she married her and her face was still lighted with childhood sweetheart and is happy, the hope that something may be done. But for one story that ends like the hope that something may be done or the girl when she is free again. that, there are ten which end with for the girl when she is free again.

make something out of herself."

Appeal of the Gangster

place most young people are adven-

turous by nature. That goes for youth

and a cocky man with a lot of good

clothes and tall tales to tell her about

himself ean make himself out a glam-

orous figure. Even when she disap-

proves and is a little afraid, the girl

is fascinated. Her maternal instinct is

aroused and she wants to protect and

even reform the young man.
"He makes her feel that the whole

world is against him. And while she

knows she does wrong, she finds ex-

cuses for him and believes that he is

unfairly treated, especially when the

police are after him. Often she's led

a sheltered, hedged-in life and her

"We think too much of our children.

We ought to give them the proper in-

formation and let them make in-

portant decisions for themselves.

would have to retire if all parents did

The case of Norma Millen the Mass-

achusetts minister's daughter, now be-

ing tried for complicity in the crime

of her husband, is not unusual, says

Judge Brill. Many girls have had ex-

periences like hers, only not so con-

night clubs, spent money on her as

if there could be no end to his re-

sources. Then one day he told her a-

bout a "job" he had done, a stick-up

Father's Responsibility

spicious.

judgment is not developed.

this carnest woman judge:

me," she planned busily. "We will ter, being brought into the courts, talk things over, I'll stake her to a few dollars and I believe that girl will All cars offered for part payment of new cars in Germany must be apprais Incidentally, it won't be the first time that girls have "made something ed by a regional appraiser, who acts out of themselves" after sessions with

and dealers. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE "The gangster has two appeals for the well-brought-up young girl," she explained thoughtfully. "In the first

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power under the last-minute labor That's where the average business "You want someone who can going." disputes act passed by Congress. of it personally." woman loses out." Jane put her coat and hat on the handle people whom you don't want The most unfortunate figure in it "What do you mean, exactly?" to see, but also don't want to an chair nearest the desk, opened by As Thorpe left, he bowed to star performer for the big show-The all seems to be Wagner, who refused . . . Hon. Miss Perkins. She had been to fight Johnson during the latter: tagonize. You want someone to justifuct the exact drawer where Jane. "I'm glad to have met you, 667 MEAN unless you have a love supplement your memory, to save the notebooks and pencils were patient and persistent-biding her encroachments on his territory, insist-Miss Terry," he said, in his picasaffair that distracts you from you time and effort and labor, re- concealed, looked at the pencil's ing that he could beat Johnson by obyour work and makes you unresiliers you of detail. You want point and came over to Mr. Kan ant even voice, and Jane knew that Of course it's rather tough on Amer- taining permanent labor legislation. he had been fully conscious of her Wagner failed in that and is headed liable and triffing, and inefficient, you want another pair of hands and del's side. "Go ahead," she said. It's up to her to effect a settlement, west to inspect public lands-as chair-"There's no danger of me falling another brain that will be, as far When they were nearly through presence all the time.

those big organizations there's usually someone right in line to be moved up when a vacancy like this forever." She looked at Jana thoughtfully, and went on; course, you may not get it. My sending you won't guarantee that. They may have a dozen other girls of believing that you aren't lookapplying. Then there's the difficulty that you baven't quite fin-"I've practically finished." Jane

reminded her, "and I've done the whole course in a little less than eight months." "Oh, you've worked marvellously. They said there was no use sending you intend to go home for Christanyone who wasn't exceptional. Kandel's is the livest real estate

ished here-"

firm in the city, even if it isn't the biggest-but you don't even know the real estate vocabulary." "It ought to be easy enough to learn." Miss Jardine's reluctance

whetted Jane's desire, as Miss

Jardine intended it to do.

Now that Jane was eager for the ioh Miss Jardine became a little serious. "I want to talk to you first. You're young. You're only starting. If you get it, this will be your first job and a first job often sets the trend of one's whole bustness existence. You must look it over carefully, from every possible angle, and make up your mind whether or not it's the right line for you. Don't be one of these women who simply work for the week's salary and never look beit off clean and dry and try come-

thing else. believe I can get this job and do those things you've asked me," she Kandel, "you'll probably own this things-in business-like a man?" and that you will-unless-"

"Unless you get yourself mixed up in some sentimental mess. Kandel, still more interested.

"Unless what?"

Miss Jardine smiled. "At your age that statement's a joke. How ever, it's better than longing for ing for a job merely as a raft to You're hired." float you into matrimony. Now you dash along over to the Kandel don't know yet what the salary is." Building and let me know what happens." She called after Jane: in a year if you make good on "It'll be a nice Christmas present to yourself to land this job-or did

"Whether I land it or not, I'm not going home."

Go home! Something of her first rebellion and fury came back to Jane as she thought of that. Whether she got the job or not. if she were starving, if she were dying and could only live by going home, she wouldn't go. She came into the Kandel offices with her color flaming, her eyes defiant, and spoke to the important youth in the reception room so peremptorily And she entered Mr. Ovid Kandel's presence far more like Queen Vash- gain, and of saving himself a third ti at her height than an anxious applicant for a plum of a job. Mr. Kandel was unaccustomed to such

an approach and it interested him. yond their noses. Now, after you're offhand. Yes, she could type. Yes, there a while and know the ropes she could take letters at any speed. china booth of the annual Marburg derstand it!" maybe you'll discover that you Certainly she could write them Hospital bazaar. At the end of an haven't any flair for real estate, without dictation given the gist, exhibarating 20 minutes they came Maybe you won't like it. Maybe She could file, she could—suddenly to an agreement, somewhat above you'll be dumb about it, though I she came alive to the situation, his intention, Mr. Kandel was to don't think that. But if it doesn't grasped the force and intensity of pay \$37.50 a week for six months. they deserved and his eyes looked suit you, if it doesn't work out so the man before her even as he rec Then if satisfactory Jane would rethat you like it, and want to go ognized in her some of his own ceive \$40 and a \$5 raise each six on with it, you must drop it, cut characteristics. Now she knew she months after that until she had wanted to work for him, that he could command her loyalty and aid "Miss Jardine, do you honestly and her blind ambition. "All of said, interrupting him, "they're the business and I'll be out on the "I honestly believe that you can usual secretary's stuff. Anyone can street panhandling for a cup of do them. You certainly require coffee. When can you start?"

much more than that." "As for instance?" asked Mr.

in love, or marrying. I'm all us it's bumanty possible, an extenda tall young man stuck his head in through with that sort of thing, sion of your own hands and brain," at the door and said: "We've got

Jane looked at the pencil's point. "Go ahead," she said. she concluded triumphantly, with the Three-Sixteen matter straightout the least recollection that she ened out." had stolen that speech entirely As he entered Kandel jocosely infrom Miss Jardine. troduced him: "This is Mr. Thorpe.

"Well, by gad!" exclaimed Mr. Kandel, "You've got the idea. "Oh no, I'm not," said Jane. "Thirty dollars to start. More

and a live wire, believe me. Sit still, Miss Terry-I want to go on." that hands and brain stuff." "No. that's not enough for me." "But you don't know anything as she listened she looked at Roger about the real estate business. That Thorpe, who was quite worth her woman over at the school told me attention. Three-Sixteen seemed to

exponse. "Then you'd better make it worth ny while to learn it." Mr. Kandel whistled.

so. You've got a lot to learn at my

you want?" he asked. "Forty dollars to start and a \$10 raise at the end of a year if I'm worth it."

Mr, Kandel settled himself for

the pleasure of a dicker, with the cards and entertain and lead what that he leaped to announce her, whether the girl knew how to bardouble purpose of finding out he calls sinful lives, d'you see? of the salary he had paid her predecessor. By dickering and by noises on the roof, and the rats in saving Mr. Kandel had largely Miss Barstell's pantry and the made his great financial success. He asked the usual questions up to him, He was to her no more But Jane, in his own phrase, sat and Jane answered them almost than Mrs. Berwyn trying to buy for half-price the left-overs of the that himself, said he couldn't un-

> reached a maximum of \$60. "And by that time," said Mr.

"There's your desk. Hunt up a notebook and pencil and we'll get

"Now, if you want me."

(To Be Continued.)

"Yes, but the other day when he was here he said something about they were getting no more than so wicked that I had a hunch, 80 I went up there and had a talk with him. We're lucky he didn't run amuck and commit murder." "What have you done with him?"

"He's been sent to Bellevue, and the back elevator man takes charge until we put in a new super. It's all been kept perfectly quiet. Nobody suspects what was the matter. nor where he is. I'm taking care

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tals and laundries.

In 1930 came a hig drouth which

reduced Gatun lake and caused a ser-

ociety

meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon

Circle No. 4 of the W.M.S., First

Methodist church will meet Monday

Miss Evelyn Green of Little Rock

Misses Mary Powell and Johnnie

Franks were hostesses on Friday ev-

ening at a very delightful buffet sup-

er at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Russell on S. Main street, for

guests other than the honoree in-

Charline Landers, Miss Doris Moses

As special compliment to Mrs. R.

vening, Miss Peanette Witt enter-

tained at six tables of bridge Friday

morning at her home on N. Hervey

street. A profusion of shasta daisles

and gladioli in the pastel shades were

used in the room decorations and the

honorees were presented corsages of

rosebuds. The bridal motif was ac

centuated in the tallies and score pads,

High score prize went to Mrs. Charles Routon, while Miss Harriet Story won

the cut prize. The hostess was assisted

by her mother, Mrs. Theo Witt and

Mrs. Irma Dean in serving a dainty

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves had as

Friday guests Governor and Mrs. J.

M. Futrell, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs.

J. Paul Summers and Marion Wasson

Neil Hamilton

"Here Comes the Groom"

3. Mary Boland Jack Haley

salad and ice course.

all of Little Rock.

Miss

luded Miss Miriam Carlton,

and Miss Frances Jane Hays.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T

Briant on the Spring Hill road.

at the home of Mrs. Dale Barnum,

What Every Wife Knows

maile taste his wife had in her

d pie she made with supernatural

flowers. flavor of his warm, homecoming

mixed into the coffee's liquid e little house was fresh as bow-

"Heaven dear, is your husbands reap more than they ever know om every loving tenderness they

told her,

show. . . Selected. Dedicated to the June bridegrooms The womans auxilary of St Mark's piscopal church will meet Monday fernoon at 4 o'clock at the home of

s. George M. Green on North La. Miss Floy Mae Wisener left Friday an extended visit with relatives friends in Amity, Dierks and Ho

Miss Lynette McKamie has returned m a week's visit with Miss Helen uth Moxley in Nashville.

Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr. and Miss Even Johnson left Saturday for Chicowher they will take a course in ss designing at the Academy of

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips and nildren Horace and Norma Ruth of Dorado are the week end guests of r. and Mrs. Logan Bailey,

Among the lovely parties being giv-n for Mrs. R. L. Broach, a charming ide of last week, was the luncheon idge and shower given on Thursy morning by Mrs. Roy Stephenson Mrs. Finley Ward at the home Mrs. Ward on N. Hervey street. nk radiance and Tailsman roses dominated in the decorations of the rd rooms where four tables were rranged for bridge. The place of the norce and that of Miss Mabel Noron, a bride-elect weer marked by inty corsages of Talisman roses, by breath and fern. The tallies and ore pads carried out the bridal mot-The prize for high score was aorded Miss Lorgine Whitehurst and e cut prize went to Mrs. Dewey lendrix. At the conclusion of the mes, a beautiful luncheon plate caring out a color scheme of green and llow was served by the hostesses. aster Bobby Ward in the uniform of delivery man made the presentaon of a shower of gifts, which were everly concealed in a basket of gro-

The Executive Board of the Womans fuxilary of the First Presbyterian urch will meet at 4 o'clock Monday rnoon at the church.

rs. J. S. Wilson Jr. of Columbus ouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. at 8:30 Monday morning. cont and Mr. and Mrs. N. T.

he beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. lph Carrigan on N. Pine street was scene of one of the loveliest parof the summer season, when Miss en Carrigan and Mrs. Syd McMath ertained on Friday afternoon hor ing Mrs. R. L. Broach, a recent Roses, zinnias and gladioli gracthe rooms where tables were arranged for bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. Farrin Green and the cut prize went to Miss Pansy Wimberly. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift. After a number of interesting games, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Dolph Carrigan served a delightful ice course. Out of town guests for the occasion included Miss Mary Katherine Irving of Sheridan. Mrs. Willian Etter of Washington and Miss Kathryn Holt of Washington.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the Holy Hour on Thursday night at 7:30; First Methodist church, Mrs. Jim Mar- and Mass on Friday morning at 7.

LY, FRANK MCHUGH, MARGARET

LINDSAY, DONALD WOODS

-SHORTS-

Novelty

"Scouring the 7 Seas"

Cartoon

Reno Film at the Saenger Sunday | (Continued from Page One) | (Continued from Page One) | New York to San Francisco 7873 miles

This Is the Story of Couple Who Were Reunited

A picture that is heralded as one o the liveliest and merriest comedies of error of the season will come to the Sanegre theatre Sunday and Monday under the title of "Merry Wives of Reno.'

will arrive Saturday for a visit with her auni, Mrs. Johnny McCabe and It is based on the hilarious story Robert Lord which deals with philandering husbands, flirtatious wives and martial mix-ups that lead Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wright of Fort Smith and Mrs. C. E. to the Reno divorce colony where more marriages are unscrambled than Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texa at any other place in the world,

The picture carries an unusually well balanced cast with two straight leads and seven of Hollywood's best comedians in principal roles. Margarct Linsay and Donald Woods have the featured roles portraying a bride the pleasure of Miss Ardell Moses and groom whose happiness is wreckwhose wedding to Wellace Cook is ed on the rocks of the bride's susinnounced for early next week. The picions, but who, contrary to the uscleasing color note of pink and blue ual experiences, are reunited in Reno. marked the decorations and the list Guy Kibbee has the role off the philandering hisband whose henpecking wife is cheated of the large alimony she had expected when he frames her into a comprimising situation. Ruth Donnely plays the part of the wife who rules her home with rolling pin and crockery.

L. Broach, a popular bride, and Miss Mabel Norton, whose marriage to Ed-Glenda Farrell has the role of a win Bird of Crossett occurs Saturday lirtatious wife of a wealthy middleaged man who is too dumb and too engrossed in his own business to be aware of her scandalous affairs.

Hugh Hubert and Frank McHugh

n addition, sum up the east total to point wher it looks like a gay two days at the Saneger. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith left Sat-

urady for a three week's vacation in their old home, Siloam Springs.

(Continued from Page One) covered in dividends up to Friday, of a previous 13,135 mile trip, but only \$108,953.74 was credited back. Alongside runs the government-

STATE TAX

Smith announced that the bank losses, which up to that time were carried in current balances, showing a misleading balance in all funds, would be charged off during the next 12 months. The schedule of charge-offs to be

made during the present fiscal year aggregated \$1,032,269.99, the total amount tied up. The amount actu-ally charged off during the year totaled \$1,029,279.95. leaving \$2,056.41 yet to be charged off against the state school equalizing fund. The full amount could not be charged off to smaller than the proposed charge-off. All state funds will begin the new

fiscal year Sunday with bona fide balances, subject to later adjustment on account of more recent bank fail-The highway fund was the heavlest loser in the bank failures, the highway fund proper and the vairous toll bridge funds, having \$704,558.27 tied up in the Home Accident group of banks.

The bond refunding fund was credited with dividends totaling \$74,581.38 and the net loss of \$629,076.89 was charged to the new highway fund created by Act 11 of the January special session, the new refunding law, Mrs. Robert Campbell left Saturday for Chicago where she will attend the

violin from Max Fischel. Annual consumption of potatoes per capita in this country is now 2.8 bushels, as compared to 3.8 bushels back

summer Master's Session at the Chi-

cago Musical college. She will have

piano lessons with Rudolph Ganz and

(Continued from Page One)

to the various funds because it was owned Panama railroad from Panama nama City is more native.

| Document of the various funds because it was owned Panama railroad from Panama nama City is more native.

| City Panama to Colon, Panama, concharge off of \$933.63 which could not necting on branch lines with military Scotch settlers, French railroad and be charged to the ice utility fund he- and naval stations. One one or both canal builders, Americans all have cause that fund was depleted and dis- ends are government owned oil and left their descendants. The bazaars on coal stores, dry-docks, foundries, re- Panama soil are those of the Near A year ago Comptroller Griffin pair wharves, stores, ice plants, pack- East, Far East, France, Germany,

> Most traffic runs from coast to coast of the United States and threefourths of the tonnage goes from the fourth and last voyage in 1502. Later Pacific to the Atlantic, Flags of 21 Balboa crosses the isthmus and sear nationalities wene through lait year, the ships which flew them carried oil, coment, wheat, lumber, ore, nitrate, sugar, machinery, fruit, guana copra, icans made surveys in ensuing cencoconut oil, or what have you, to and turies. Frenchmen worked on it in from the United States, Europe, South the early eighties and nineties. America and Australia.

> Protection of the canal is a vital section of the naval policy and at least \$125,000.00 has been spent on fortification and defense-part of a total \$540,000,000 investment.

Naval bases at Guantanamo and at St. Thomas are designed to protect the approach. The Canal Zone is the 15th naval district which includes a navali air station, submarine base, torpedo depot and Marine barracks at Coco

Ruled by Governor Schley The canal, the zone and the railroad company are ruled by Goyernor Julian L. Schley, a son of Admiral Schley, under the War Department The zoen in effect is a military res-

The army and the navy have 11,000 men stationed there. More than 12,000 civilians operate the canal and its alied activities. With their families they make up a zone pupulation of about

Only canal employes reside in the zone, all in government housing. There is usually some minor dispute in progress between the United States and the Panama government, but zone American towns merge with Panama-

ROOSEVELT WILL

ian cities American Christohal iwth cluded negotiations for canal rights cholers, smallpox and malaris. m on the Atlantic side and Balboa which he hadn't been able to conwith Panama City on the Pacific. World Hodgepodge Here

clude with Colombia. A cross-section of the world, a hod-e-nodue of the races and types is The "big jub" began in 1904, with ge-podge of the races and types is and the first ship passed through in on the Chagres to store water and act as a feeder.

ing houses, hotels, restaurants, hospi- England, Spain, Panama and the Un-

Visited by Columbus Columbus visited Panema on his fourth and last voyage in 1502. Later,

ched for a straits continued. A canal was proposed in 1529 and Spaniards, French, British and Amer-Treasures of Peru were borne across

the isthmus toward Spain-or the pi-19. Eir Francis Drake engaged in some bloody fighting in Panama and his body was buried in Panama har-

Sir Henry Morgan came with his buccaneers in the next century, crossed the isthmus and sacked Panama City. Panama won independence from Spain under Simon Bolivar, united with Colombia and stayed that way until she rebelled and seceded in 1903.

First Ship Through in 1914 Theodore Roosevelt recognized the egime over night and at once con-

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ed out yellow fever, bubonic plague,

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Briant's Drug Store John P. Cox Drug Co. Crescent Drug Store John S. Gibson Drug Store Ward & Son

City of Hope, Arkansas

Balance Sheet As of March 31, 1934

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Mrs. Foster Wiggins entertained on Friday eyening with a birthday party	ASSETS: FIXED ASSETS		. 19 21	
at her home on South Pine street in celebration of her daughter, Elizabeth	New City Hall:			
Ray's ninth birthday. Games and con- tests were enjoyed throughout the	Land Including Paving Building		\$ 94,187.46	
evning and prizes were won by Mary Alice Urrey and Mary Dell Taylor.	Fire Station and Lot	11,131.10	3,500.00	
Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following young friends:	Fire Equipment—Depreciated Value		8,765.49	
Betty June Monts, Mildred Marie King, Edith Boyett, Richard Stan-	Street Equipment—Depreciated Value Dodge Auto for Police—Depreciated Value		2,193.02 415.02	
ford, J. P. Stanford, Marian Crutch- field, Mary Dell Taylor, Ruth and	Office Furniture and Fixtures— Depreciated Value			
Buddy Bateman, Mary Alice Urrey, Thomas Bacon, Eunice Dale Baker,	Fair Grounds—40 Acres		564.32 3,925.00	*
Mary Darnell Bearden, Charline Fay Wiggins, Myrtle Crosby, Norma Sue	Fair Grounds Exhibit Building Land Near Cemetery		931.82 1,500.00	
Smith. Mrs. Wiggins was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Urrey, Miss Ger-	Land—Dumping Ground—40 Acres		800.00	entra de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la companya de l
aldine VanSickle and Mrs. Baker.	Garland School Property— Contingent Purchase:			
The regular monthly business meetingof the W. M. S. of the First Bap-	Advanced on Warrants Balance Payable \$1,500.00 per month	,	1 5 000 00	
tist church will be held at the church at 8:30 Monday morning.	Garland School Fixtures	1,000,000	15,000.00	
	TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	;	40.00	
NEWS	CURRENT ASSETS:		4%,	\$131,572.13
Co II Toffie	Cash on Deposit: General Fund	\$ 5,155.68		
CHURCHES	Street Fund—Overdraft	4,282,99	\$ 872.69	
OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul	Taxes Receivable—1934 Estimated:	<u> </u>		!
8 o'Clock The Holy Sacrifice of the	General Fund Street Fund	\$ 8,256.00 2,256.00	10,500.00	
Mass. Discourse: "The authoritative, infallible, indefectible Guide."	Fines Receivable	1,100,100	157.50	
9:45. Study of "Our Sunday Visitor." 6:30. Catechetical instructions.	Accounts Receivable		60.77	
7:30. Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, with prayers hon-	University of Arkansas—Warrant Returned Unpaid		35.00	. }
oring Sts. Peter and Paul, and the Most Precious Blood of Christ.	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	,	- , , , , , , ,	11,625.96
Wednesday, Fourth of July, Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7:30, followed	<u>`</u> .			\$148,198.09
by prayers for Gur Country, Civil and Religious Leaders.	LIABILITIES:			1.00
Friday, the First in July, dedicated to the Most Sacred Heart of Christ,	CURRENT LIABILITIES:		•	
Holy Hour on Thursday night at 7:30; and Mass on Friday morning at 7.	Accounts Payable—City Bills		\$ 449.16	, ,
- I was on I may morning at t.	Citizens National Bank	\$ 12,000.00		
	First National Bank Hope Chamber of Commerce	3,000.00 $1,000.00$		
You can see a	Southwest Arkansas Fair	500.00		
good show here	Sundry Warrants for March Payrolls	1,834.00	18,334.00	
any time	Hope Special School District— Payable \$1,500.00 per month		7,500.00	ĺ
in a comfortable	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES			\$ 26,283.16
sent and	DEFERRED INCOME: Taxes Receivable in 1934—Estimated:			Ψ 20,μοι,.10
in the Coolest	8-4 of General 5 Mill Tax		\$ 5,625.00	}}
spot in town!	3-4 of 1-2 of 3 Mill Road TaxLand Redemption Taxes		$1,687.50 \\ 750.00$	9 000 50
1	INVESTMENT:		100.00	8,062.50
	Balance March 31, 1933	\$ 62,6 13.25	•	Į į
	Adjustments as of March 31, 1933: Warrants to Water & Light Plant			1
	Cancelled : For the Year ended 3-31-32\$ 11,500.00			· [
	For the Year ended 3-31-33 24,250.00			
	All All Discourse	35,750.00	,	1
7. (e	Adjusted Balance March 31, 1933 Contributed by Water & Light Plant Cur-	v	\$ 98,363.25	
Double Show	rent Year—Not Including \$20,500.00 Free Service			
TONIGHT (Sot.)	Cash—Warrants Cancelled \$ 24,500.00			{
	Sewer, Filter Bed & Septic Tank Expense 1,097,52			
1. JAMES CAGNEY "JIMMY THE GENT"	Interest on Certificate of De-			
	posit Offset Against Bank Loan 450.00	\$ 26,047.52		
2. Chapter 10 "Fighting with Kit Carson"	Net Loss for Year Ended 3-3134	15,558.34		
				11

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City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.

10,489.18

108,852.43

\$143,198.09

Net Increase in Investment Current Year...

Balance March 31, 1934

Hope Water & Light Plant

Balance Sheet As of April 12, 1934 ASSETS:CURRENT: Cash on Demand Deposit, \$ Petty Cash Fund Accounts Receivables Past Due Balances Charged Prior to January 1934 \$ 9,587.22 January to April 1934 2,013.06 \$ 11,600,28 5,000.00 Less Reserve for Loss 6,600.28 State Warrants 210.79 Credit with Hope Auto Co.—On new Car.... 100,00 Inventories: Light Department Supplies Water Department Supplies Fuel Oil—For Emergencies 1,718.84 \$ 16,595.59 SPECIAL FUND FOR PURCHASE MACHINERY: Certificates of Deposit: The First National Bank, Hope..... \$ 16,193.00 Citizens National Bank, Hope Accrued Interest in Certificates 31,290.15 FIXED ASSETS: Land \$ 14,385.00 \$ 20,629,03 Powerhouse Machinery & Equipment 121,953.04 Spray Pond and Pipes 4,926.64 39,120,23 Pole Lines and White Way Transformers 16,150,12 Wells 28,743.07 Water Reservoirs and Mains 93,493,39 Water Taps and Service Pipes 24,174.74 Water Meters and Boxes 26,517.18 Furniture and Fixtures 1,734.85Appraisal 1924 & Net Additions to Date.... \$392,440.63 Less Reserved for Depreciation 143,473.45 248,967.18 Book Value of Plant 4-12-34- See Schedule. \$263.352.18 Automobile and Trucks 2,574,90 Less Reserve for Depreciation

PREPAID EXPENSE: Unexpired Insurance Premiums.... LIABILITIES & INVESTMENT:

Tools

Balance Due on Pipe and Valves for New Water Mains Accrued Gas Bill

1,159.44 METER DEPOSITS: Customers' Deposits—Trust Funds

1,271.99

1,302.91

500.00

265.155.09

\$818,830.62

\$ 7,060.09

\$ 14,762.09

7,702.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES INVESTMENT: Balance April 12, 1933 \$337,723.85 Less Adjustments for Prior Years:

City of Hope Warrants Representing Cash Advances Charged Off: For Year Ended 4-12-32 \$ 13,000.00 For Year Ended 4-12-33 35,750.00 Adjusted Balance as of 4-12-33 \$301,973.85

Additions Year Ended 4-12-34: Net Profit After Rendering Free Service of Approximately \$22,431.26 \$ 15,812.25 Free Labor on New Water Mains Contributed by C. W. A.
Basket Factory Water Main Paid for 6.000.00

by Improvement District 1,329.95Total Additions \$ 23,142.20 Deduction Year Ended 4-12-34:

Contributed to City of Hope in Addition to Free Service: Cash \$ 24,500.00 Expenses Paid 1,547.52

Total Deduction Net Decrease in Investment Year Ended 4-12-34

TOTAL INVESTMENT 4-12-34

299,068.53 \$313.830.62

2,905.32

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26,047.52

DO YOU WANT A see a good show DIVORCEhere any time from the in a blues? omfortable seat and in the Coolest spot in town! hilarious tour of Reno's matrimonial battlefjeld SUN & MON. riot of fun with-TONIGHT GLENDA FARRELL, GÜY KIBBEE, JAMES CAGNEY HUGH HERBERT, RUTH DONNEL-

PASSES IN

WOW!

DROP THAT

OYSTER,

AN' LEAVE

TH' WHARF!

A ROW-

UMP /~

CAH TAHT

ME DUG

DOWN TO

IF THEM

BED ROCK!

WERENT MY

DKE, I'D SAY

THEY WAS

SMARTED UP

SHE SKIPPED OUT , FUST THING

DIS A.M. WIFOUT EVEN SAYIN

WHAH SHE WAS GWINE ! AH HAS A HUNCH DAT'S HER,

BUZZIN' ROUND UP DAH, NOW

WHY, YOU-YOU -!!

WOTTA Y' MEAN, MUG'N ME?

GOTTA NOTION

T'BUST YA

I WAS JUST WONDERING

WHAT SHALL I SAY?

SHALL I SAY I'M SORRY

I KICKED YOU, OR

SHALL I SAY, "I'M

SORRY MY AIM WAS

SO GOOD"... GOSH

I DON'T KNOW HOW

TO SAY IT!

WHEN BETTY LANE'S

BIRTHDAY IS.

ANY GUY

WHO CAN PLAY

HARLEM POLO

LIKE THAT, IS

WASTIN' HIS

TIME, GOIN'

AFTER PAY DIRT

WITH A PICK.

AN' PAN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THERE YOU ARE

BOYS, SEVEN

READ EM AND

THEY SAY IN THE

HIGHER CIRCLES

PERUSE AND

LAMENT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO SAH ""

SHE AIN'T

BOP!

HELLO, OPAL 15 BOOTS HOME ?

ALLEY OOP

HI, MUG!

GPTTIN' ALONG

T,DAY 5

HOWZA PRINCESS

WASH TUBBS

POP. YOU

DON'T KNOW

ME !!

WHAT YOU'RE

ASKING OF

SINCE THE CASHIER HASN'T CONFESSED

YET, BY GOLLY, I'M NOT SO SURE

HE'S GUILTY. WOTTA YOU THINK,

WEEP~OR, AS

WELL, WHISKERS AND MOUSTACHES WILL GO OUT OF STYLE, SOMEDAY

SEE IF THEY

I KNOW I DO
IT MYSELF, BUT,
BY GEORGE, IT
MAKES ME NERVOUS
AS A CAT, TO
WATCH SOMEONE
ELSE DO IT.

By WILLIAMS

'Yankee Doodle'

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,4,9 " 11 Rouge. 12 Small shield. **13** Ancient. **l¢** Imitated. 17 Crucifix. Trunk of a 20 To scatter. M Hunting dog. 23 Line of houses 24 Railread. 47 Lubricates. 2 Hastened. 25 To exist. 3 Finale.

49 Person under 36 Above. age. 51 Every.

28 Northeast. 29 Part of a mouth. 30 Spigot. 32 Burden. 34 Round of a ladder.

36 Tow boat. 39 Chum. 40 Neuter ргопоип 44 Father.

11 To accomplish. 42 Second note. 45 A spectacle.

dier in the VERTICAL

53 Erased.

55 To weep.

57 Blemish.

56 With might.

58 This picture

was painted by 11 The picture is 59 He was a solstates. 17 Company 1 Small candle. 18 Southeast.

symbolic of 50 Distinctive 15 Northeastern

5 Fairy.

7 Aerugo.

8 Toward.

10 Malefactor.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad. 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

PERSONAL

WANTED - Baldheaded American Indian for trichological (scalp) study. Must be of pure ancestry and have genuine case of alopecia. Remunera-tion \$50. Write P. A. Thomas, 844 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

WALTER: Mother does not want yo uto call at house again. Will meet you Sunday, 4 o'clock at usual place,

GREGORY: You are needed at home immediately. Urgent.

WANTED

WANTED-Reliable saleslady, mar ried or single, one who is anxious to work, all or part tiame. Phone 114W. White House.

Screen doors-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

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The Broadway Hotel is now under new management. Entirely new personnel. Clean, cool comfortable rooms Reasonable rates. W. J. Newman.-6tp. Best Paint Sold-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Repair all kinds of furniture, work satisfactory, Will appreciate your pat ronage. J. M. Sparks, 512 South Wal-20 6tp.

LOST

LOST-White mare mule, weight 1000 pounds, smooth mouth, missing since Saturday, Notify Boswell Higgason store.

LOST-Mare mule, weight 1000 lbs., color smooth black. Right front shoe missing. 6 years old. Reward for return, or information leading to return. Hope Brick Works.

Ray Luck

Wall Paper-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

12 12 12 12 19 .586 .556 .538 Atlanta Goodyear Southwestern Southern Association Clubs--Nashville New Orleans . Atlanta

Memphis Cnoxville Birmingham Chattanooga Little Rock .

Pct. .625 24 25 .530 .529 .532

Chicago National League Clubs-.636 New York Chicago .594St. Louis Pittsburgh .532 ,531 Boston .394 Brooklyn Philadelphia

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Southern Association Chattanooga 9, Little Rock 1. Knoxville 2, Memphis 1. Birmingham 4, New Orleans 3.

Atlanta-Nashville, postponed, rain. American Leagus Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.

Only games scheduled. National League New York 7, Brooklyn 2.

Miss Helen Campbell Beauty authority for

Will give absolutely Free a complete beauty treatment.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

FOR SALE Hope, Ark.

Luck's Tourist Court

Special rates for private dances. Music furnished.

Phone 222

lelson · Huckins

LAUNDRY Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c



22 Old wagon 25 Twice. 27 Nominal value. 29 Ear-like projection. 31. Young dog. 33 Almond.

35 Woolly surface of cloth. 37 Needy. 38 Dry. 41 Hindu washerman.

43 Fragrant oleoresin. 6 Portrait statue. 45 Winter precipitation. 46 Pertaining to wings. ing person.

> 51 Eucharist vessel. 52 Cover. 54 Silkworm 56 Morindin dye.

Two States League Clubs Won Lost Pct.

.530 .522 .440 .444 .356 Clubs-

New York Detroit ... Washington St. Louis Philadelphia .406 .313

.385 incinnati 43

Detroit-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Philadelphia 5. Boston 4. Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 1. Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 8 (tie, eight nnings, rain).

ALL THIS WEEK

Cara Nome

See or call us for appointment.

"The REXALL Store"
e, Ark. Established 1885

H. E. Luck

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) DEACON DALTON WON THE I INTEND RACE, AND YOU SHOULD TO-SEE THE ROLL YOUR THANKS! HUSBAND COLLECTED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M SIMPLY ASKING

THAT YOU SEE MR.

BEATON AND APOLOGIZE

FOR KICKING HIM! ANY

GENTLEMAN WOULD

DO AS MUCH!



I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR JUST SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY. HERE COMES THE LOAFER, NOW





YOU KNOW, DADDY

HAS BEEN TROUBLED

WITH A MISPLACED

VERTEBRA FOR

The Aftermath!



WELL, AH DUNNO-BUT LAS NIGHT, AM DREAMT AH WAS AN APPLE PIE AN' DE MAN IN DE MOON WAS ABOUT TO EAT ME, WHEN AH WULL UP, AN DAH HE WAS, SITTIN RIGHT ON TOP

OF DE CHUCH STEEPLE DEN, DIS A.M., DE LITTLE TOE ON MAH RIGHT

FOOT ITCHED SOMETHIN' AWFUL """

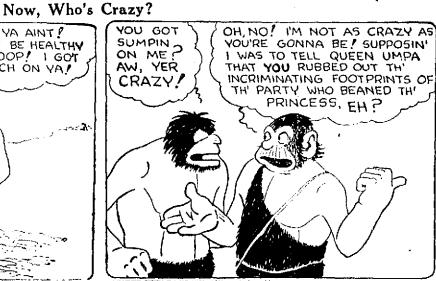
AN' DAT DAH IS A SHO SIGN OF

YEARS TOO SOON.

By HAMLIN

J.R.WILLIAMS

By MARTIN



SHO! WHENEVAH SHE HAG

ANY FANCY THINKIN' T'DO

SHE ALWAYS GITS UP DAH

WHAH SHE'S A-L-L ALONE

OO YHW

YVINT'Y

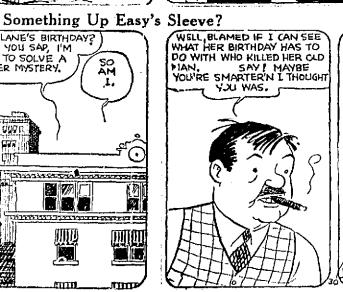
SHE HAS

SOME-THING ON WIND ?









That's Different!

I-I THOUGHT

BE!

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

So What?

SAY, I B'LIEUE

15

HER PLANE

AW, NO YA AINT?

BETTY LANE'S BIRTHDAY?

OH, FRECKLES,

IM SO GLAD YOU

CAME ... DADDY

AND I WERE

JUST TALKING

ABOUT YOU!

LISTEN, YOU SAP, I'M TRYING TO SOLVE A

MURDER MYSTERY.

T'WOULDN'T BE HEALTHY

FOR YA OOP! I GOT

TOO MUCH ON VA!







